LINCOLN.

Local Politics and the Candidates for the Various County Offices.

Feeling in the County on the Exposure of the Ring.

The Monument Fund-Poor Municipal Work-A New Telegraph Line-Local Notes.

ATTREE CAPITAL.

LOUAL POLITICS. The political atmosphere is becoming somewhat thickened, and local Lincoln politicians are waiting anxiously for the clouds to roll by which for the republicans will be next Friday, without fall. the work is being rapidly done. It is the The street corners are well filled with knots of men whose earnest manner and quick gestures indicates at once the office seeker or his sattel ite. To those familiar with the present fight in all its phases, and even to those who are what is known felt to get the best men.

The BEE in Lincoln is no political aspirants and what they appire to. The county treasurership, which is the leading place, is, so far as known, sought for by four gentlemen, to wit: W. C. Griffith, Jacob Roche, Louis Helmer and -Burnham. Mr. Helmer has already held the office and has a good record. Griffi h has not been assailed. Jacob Roche is Charles hotel for two days, board before said to be a great favorite among the Germans and will draw large strength from that element, Mr. Burnham is alleged to be the machine candidate and is backed by that element,

The county clerkship does not seem to be much sought after, Mr. O. C. Bell, the present deputy clerk, being the only declared candidate thus far, although there will be others who will put themselves forward as dark horses.

The office of register of deeds is nov more important than the county clerkship, and therefore there are already two candidates for the place, namely: John H. McClay and J. D. Kulght. Both gentlemen are favorably spoken of. Sam Melick, the present sheriff, will

have a walk-away on that nomination. There are several candidates for the county commissionership, and they are hotly canvassing. H. G. Reeves, of Elk precinct, McFarland, of West Oak, Dick Cooley, and J. E. Shotwell are the names of those who desire to succeed Mr. Weller, who has signified his intention of not running again. Since the publication of the BEE's expose of the county commissioners' ring there has grown up in the county a strong feeling in this particular. The statute allows the voters for exhibition at the fair have already ar-of any county in the state rived and taken up quarters for the comto choose their own form of ing show.

government, that is as between The United Brothren will hold a camp commissioners and supervisors. Farmers meeting at Hutchinson's grove beginning generally are in favor of the most eco- next Saturday and continuing nine days. nomical administration of sifiles, and with care supervisors could do tals. The Frament to enter the hose races which feeling is very strong against the present extravagance of the board. Two years which begins September 2. ago the republican county convention favored township organization, but the county officers by raising money defeated died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday. The \$2,600, was by the Omaha Savings bank, the project. Since then it has been ag!tated with varying results. It is likely from the Catholic church.

now that the farmers will combine with

missioners and substitute the supervisors. As the co nty can adopt the proposition by vote something may be done. THE GRANT MONUMENT. A meeting of the board of directors of the Grant monument association was held last night at Gan. McBride's office. Among other things it was decided to attend the Grand Army of the Republic reunion at Beatrice, which is to be held September 7-12 in that city. The officers will carry their own tent with them, and a corps of clarks will be on hand to distribute circulars and to give receipts for contributions to the fund. Gen. Mc-Bride yesterday indited a letter to Gen. Morrow at Sidney barracks. Gen. Morrow is of the regular army, and has been appointed department commander at Beatrice, and he was asked to designate Thursday, September 10, as the Grant monument day. When the di-

being sent out by the Sons of Veterans, and signed by H. G. Clark, colonel com-manding, and E. G. Jones, adjutant. Headquarters Nebraska Division, Sons of Veterans .- Dorohester, Neb , August 20, 1885. -Ganeral Order No. 3. -Upon receipt of this order commanders of camps will detail three men each who, when properly supplied with subscription lists and receipt books, will make a lively and thorough canvass of the locality, soliciting subscriptions for the constraction of a monument of General Grant at the capital of the state. When the canvass is complete, the funds obtained will be forwarded to the secretary of the Grant Monument association at Lincoln,

will move their tent to the state fair

grounds, where subscriptions will be re-

crived during the entire week. The fol-

lowing order has been printed and is now

Nebraska. The patriotic sons of those who battled with the dear old commander are called upon to do active work in this matter Lo. as show the world that we are made of stuff as stern as was our fathers, and let us bend our energies to the task with the same spirit that promoted our fathers during the dark days of '64.

A VERY POOR JOB.

Some time since the city ordered a continuation of the large stone sewer on M and Ninth streets to be built. The aperture of the sewer is ten feet in diameter, and is a very substantial storm water sewer. The city council ordered the engineer to draw plans for an exten-aion of 156 feet, to be built of wood. The plan as originally drawn put the cost \$350, but the contract was let for \$550, at which figure the contractor, Mr. H. W. Tyler, took it. As contemplated the sawer is a miserable and flimsy affair From the large opening to a distance of thirty feet the work tapers to a sewer about four feet in diameter, a lessening of six feet. Any engineer acquainted with the science at all will at once see the idlocy of stopping up a ten foot sewer with a four foot one, for this is virtually what is being done. The timbers at the sides are 2x0, while those at the top. an bottom are 616, and the whole work is of an insubstantial character, which would challenge the admiration of Budenseick the New York builder, who now on account of the washouts in western Iowa.

resides in the penitentiary. At its All the other trains from Chicago were remeating the other night the council apported more or less behind time.

pointed a special committee to confer with Mr. Tyler, the contractor, to find out what the latter would take to throw council meets. This is a fair specimen of the present city council's methods of

doing business. A NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.

At its last meeting the city council reselved a communication from the Pacific Mutual telegraph company asking a right of way into Lincoln. The petition was referred to the judiciary committee. This line is the one which partly has its origin in St. Joe, and the company is largely made up of local men. Its object telegraph company and thus form a system which is now the only competitor the Western Union has. The line will line overland, following no railroad, and Intention to carry it on to Omaha, which for a time will be a terminal station.

THE LIGHTNING'S FREAKS. Sheriff Mellick yesterday received word from Mill precinct of a singular freak of the lightning. An old farmer named Riner, while in his house during the late tract be let for grading Harney street atorm Sunday night, was the victim. A as being on the "inside," there is an element of uncertainty which makes it all the more interesting. From an outside point of observation the at uggle also has point of observation the at uggle also has It struck him in the right leg and went to the large number of laborers unemployed in the city. The recommendation was made at the request of the features of interest in that a desire is up instead of down. Burning its way along his right side it came to his head and knocked off his hat. He fell senseorgan, and therefore is able to treat all impartially and without bias. It purposes simply to give the names of the son, a young man living on a farm near thought the man was dead. After his expense. The communication was reby, was summoned, the old man revived, and it is thought he will now recover. Mrs. Andreas, the lady who came so near death from lightning, is also doing

we'll and will soon be out of danger. SHORT ITEMS. A young man giving the name of J. Kenzie, Des Moines, imposed on the St. his beating proclivities were discovered. The supreme court reconvened yesterday and the cases for the second district were called. A few minor matters were

argued and submitted. The B. & M. train No. 1 was again a stub from Omsha yesterday, the regular committee on paving, curbing and gut-Chicago portion of the train being several tering. hours late. The cause was heavy rains

in Iowa. The sewer which exhaled such noisome gaeses for forty eight hours has been repaired and is now all right again.

The State Democret, which unavoidably missed an issue Monday on account of a flooded news and press room, appeared all right again yesterday.

The Hon. George B. Lane has com-

Washington, where he will remain for a Gran Eusign has bought out the Bohanan 'bus line, and now has the Lincoln business in his own hands. Boards covering an old well near the

for exhibition at the fair have already ar- paving may be proceeded with im-

The Merchants' hose team will go to will be run during the Dodge county fatr granted.

years, and wife of a prominent merchant,

M. J. Egan left yesterday for North Savings bank. other persons favorably incline3, and make an effort to oust the present com-Platte to take charge of a cattle ranche. The firm of Egan Brothers is thereby dis-

G. A. Barnes, Esq., has improved his residence at the corner of Q and Twelfth streets so that it is very pretty now.

DUPED BY A DISPATCH.

Trouble and Tribulation Brought or a Lady by a False Telegram.

Several days ago there arrived in Oma ha a lady, named Mrs. Alley, whose home is at Valentine, on her way to friends in the east. As she had acquaintances in the city, she concluded to remain here a week, visiting at the residence of I. Oberfelder, the wholesale millinery desler. She had a sad story to relate in reference to leaving her home at Valentine. It was a story of cruely and inhuman treatment on the part of her husband, which she had borne until she could endure it no longer. Lately he had made threats of personal violence, and had even gone so far as to state that he would take her life. On the advice of her brother, who also resides in Valentine, Mrs. Alley concluded to leave her husband and return to her parents in the

Yesterday morning Mr. Oberfelder received a teleragm from Valentine stating that Mrs. Alley's brother, named Baxter, had been killed, and asking her to return immediately and take charge of the remains. Mrs. Alley was very much prostrated by the news of her bro her's leath, but was very anxious to return to Valentine and superintend the arrangements for the burial of the body. her request Mr. Oberfelder went to the undertaking establishment of Drexel & Manl and orderel a handsome cask t shipped to Valentine on the first train. Mrs. Alley made hasty preparations and succeeded in reaching the depot in time to take the 11 o'clock train for her dentination. The casket was also shipped at the same time, and with tearful 'h in's for the kindness of friends to her great at

fliction the lady started on her and errand.
About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Oberfelder received another dispatch from Valentime which rad:

"Keep my sister in Omaha, I am not dead. The dispatch received by you was false and the sender is under arrest,

RICHARD BAXTER."

Mr. Oberfelder immediately went to Mrs. Alley, enroute to Valentine, informing her of the state of affairs and asking her to return to Omaha with the casket. If this dispatch reached the lady she will undoubtedly return this morning in a happler frame of mind than when she departed.

It is supposed that the first telegram was a ruse on the part of her husband i order to secure her return to him. The name algued to the dispatch was one un snown to either the lady or Mr. Ober-felder, and was undoubtedly a forger; Whoever it was, he should be fitly punshed for his cowardly set.

-The 'Q' train due here Monday more ing reached the city yesterday afternoon. Al the trains on the "Q" were behind yesterday

THE CITY COUNCIL.

known until next Monday, when the A Remarkably Shart Session Last Evening and Business Rushed.

> A Protest Presented Against Closing Fourteenth Street-Another Petition on the Thirteenth Street Paving Material,

The regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, President Bechel Is to connect with the Baltimore & Ohio in the chair and all the members present. After a short serenade by the Bohemian band, a communication was received be in Beatrice September 15, and it is from Mayor Boyd returning with his apexpected that it will be in Lincoln about proval the ordinance granting the right the same time. Offices will be opened in of way to the Omaha & Southwestern both cities. The company is laying its and Belt Railway companies: also the and Belt Rallway companies; also the ordinance ordering the grading of Eighteenth street from Castellar street to the alley next north of Martha street; also the ordinance appropriating money out of the judgment fund to pay liabilitles for the month of August.

A communication was received from the county commissioners, who are that the bill for medicines furnished for anxious to have the grading done, and post house be referred to the auditor. Itional promise. Gen. Black has indicated are willing to pay part of the necessary ferred to the committee on grades and

The trial estimate of James Fox, for curbing and guttering Sixteenth street, from Farnam to Douglas, was referred to

the committee on paving.

The chairman of the board of public works reported on the condition of the sidewalks on Farnam and Douglas strests, with recommendations. Referred to the committee on sidewalks and bridges. The bill of William Mack for repairing

the curbing and guttering in various parts of the city was approved. The contract of James Fox for paving district No. 33 was referred to the

A communication was received from J.

G. Carpenter asking for the reduction of the assessment on a lot owned by him. Referred to the board of equalization. Gas Inspector Gilbert reported on the condition of the street lamps and the quality of gas furnished, that the long promised lamps have not arrived, and that the old lamps are badly in need of repairs, and will be useless unless impiled the most essential portions of the mediately repaired. He therefore recom-Nebraska census, and left yesterday for mended that he be authorized to secure an assistant and repair the same. Referred to the committee with power to

A communication from the Barber Asphalt Paving company stated that complaint was made because of delay in Arlington hotel gave way and fell in. No one being on the boards, everything was attest, caused by the curbing and gutter-serone and the well recovered.

A large number of fine blooded horses that this be completed in order that beginning operations on upper Farnam mediately. Referred to the board of public works.

A petition was received from the First German Presbyterian church of Omaha, asking for a release from the taxes on their property for the years 1883-85. The prayer of the petitioners was

The city treasurer reported that the Mrs. Anna De Bruner, aged forty-one only bid for the curbing and guttering bonds issued by the city, amounting to funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to day at par. The bid was accepted and the bonds were awarded to the Omaha

The following petition was then read and referred to the delegation from the second ward. To the Honorable the Mayor and City Coun-

cil of the city of Omaha:

The undersigned property owners and residents of said city, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, and in the vicinity of the Union Pacific track where it crosses Fourteenth street, having heard of a proposition made in the interest of said railroad company to permanently close said Fourteenth street to to permanently close said Fourteenth street to travel where it crosses said railroad track, and that said proposition is looked upon with favor by some members of said city council do most respectfully represent that the carrying out of such a proposition would cause great and irreparable damage to property owners on [said Fourteenth street, and sepecially to the undrisined. Therefore we do most respectfully but earnestly protest against any action being taken looking to the vacation of or closing any portion of said street.

and alleys of the city. Referred. Appropriating \$2,330 to pay for the city of Omaha. Passing the city of Omaha. Passing the city of Omaha. And we do also most respectfully request that such steps shall be taken by your honorable body as shall be found necessary to make said Fourteenth street passable for teams and ve-hicles across or under said railway track with in a reasonable time, and to this end that said railroad company by required to comply

with its agreement to open said street,
[Signed] S. H. BUFFET,
MILTON ROGERS, KITCHEN BROS., JAMES H. PEABODY, V. BURKLEY, J. C. COWIN, BYRON REED, And Thirty Others.

A petition was received from property owners on Hurford avenue, saking that the grade be established. Prayer granted. A petition was received from the First Christian church, asking that a new deed be given them to their property by the city, as their present title was disputed, The prayer of the petitioners was granted, and referred to the city attorney.

A communication was received from

property owners on South Thirteenth street, representing a large majority in said district, protesting against the spp oval of the contract now pending for Colorado sandstone and Platte river sand for paving said street, the belief being expressed that the material is unsuitable and the city attorney. Seven bids for land on Nichelas street

were accepted at appramer's value. RESOLUMIONS.

By Schroeder-That the street commissioner be instructed to grade Twentytrat street from Leavenworth south. Referred to committee on streets and alleys,

with power to act.

By Goodrich—That the chairman of the board of public works be instructed to notify the gas company to relay paving taken up on St. Mary's avenue. Adopted.

By Goodrich—That the contractor on paving Farnam atreet be compelled to so when he was run to the pile his stone as not to obstruct the side-

walks. Adopted. By Leo-That the city marshal be directed to remove the obstructions on Seventeenth street between Farnam and Harney. Adopted. By Bahm-That the pond of water on

the lot on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Jackson be filled. Adopted. By Faray-That the mayor be renested to appoint a board of appraiseent, the board formerly appointed hav-

g falled to qualify. Adopted. By Behm-frat the city engineer be a runted to bring in an estimate on the quarters with his prisoner. Capt. Sieden a count of ear h necessary to grade the ordered the descrier to be taken to Fort they between Seventeeth and Eighteenth Omaha there to await trial.

and between Jackson and Leavenworth

st ests. Adopted. By Ford-That the street commutation. er be instructed to repair Douglas street between Eighth and Ninth so that water

will run in the gutters. Adopted.

By Fursy—That the city engineer draw up plans for the erection of the new engine house for the use of fire company No. 1. Adopted. By Goodrich-That the mayor be au-

thorized to make deel to the Christian church in accordance with their petition By Balley-That the street commis sioner be instructed to construct a bridge

across North Omaha creek. Referred. to committee on streets and bridges with power to act. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES The committee on finence and claims

reported that the claim for damages of A. Vanalston, for injuries received by falling on a defective sidewalk, was valid and recommended that it be referred to the city attorney. Adopted. The committee on grades and grading

recommended that Twentleth street be opened by continuing the street to the south line of Sprace street. Adopted, The committee on grades and grading recommended that the plat of Reed's addition be accepted as re-plaited. Adopt-

The committee on police reported that they have prepared an ordinance repealing the present garbage ordinance and substituting another for approval. Adopted.

The committee on police recommended Adopted. The committee on police reported

resolution allowing the marshal \$50 a

month for the employment of detective service. Adopted. The committee on police reported that they had accepted the offer of F. Wolf to lease a part of his building for a police station, and had drafted an ordinance

touching the matter. Adopted. The committee on public property and improvements reported in reference to the communication of J. M. Pattee on the rental of the city hall building, recommending that it be placed on file. Adopted.

ORDINANCES. Granting right of way to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway through a portion of Grace street. Re-

Locating certain additional water bydrants. Passed. Providing plates to be used on wagon or other vehicles used in peddling and huckstering. Lost.

Providing for the drawing of a warrant in favor of George Armstrong in payment for lot in Armstrong's addition. Passed. Declaring the pond of stagnant water

on lot 5, in block 169, a nuisance, and

requiring it to be filled. Passed. Declaring the necessity of appropri ating certain private property and lands for the purpose of opening and extending Twentieth street and providing for the appointment of three assessors. Passad.

Declaring the necessity of appropriating private property for the purpose of opening an alley through certain lots in Velson's addition. Passed. Establishing the grade of Twenty-sixth

treet from Farnam street to Harney. Referred. Establishing the grade of Nineteenth street from Grand to Elm streets. Re

ferred. Establishing the grade of Twenty-fifth street from Farnam to Harney streets.

Levying a special tax and assessment on lots and real estate within the city of Omaha to cover the cost of curbing and guttering Cuming street from Wheaton to

Division streets. Passed.

Authorizing the issue of bonds of the city of Omaha for the purpose of paying, respectively the cost of curbing and gut tering the several parts of streets in paving districts No. 34 and 38. Passed Declaring the necessity of appropriating private property for the purpose of opening Fairview street to Twenty-fifth street at a uniform width of sixty-six feet, and providing for the appointment

of three assessors. Passed. To provide a police station and city jail and to lease of Alfred P. Wolff the

necessary room. To provide for the removal of garbage, dead animals and other refuse matter, and to prevent the depositing of manure and other refuse matter in the streets Appropriating \$2,330 to pay for public

works in the city of Omaha. Passed. Declaring the duties of sidewalk inspector. Passed. Adjourned.

ARMY MATTERS.

A Collection of Interesting News Gathered From All Sources.

Visitors at the Headquarters-A De-Arrested-Little Links.

The army headquarters building was visited by two distinguished mili-tary gentlemen yesterday. One of Idaho, and our Nebraska ladies should Gen. Macomb, a graduthem, ate of West Point in 1832, and a to do this will require but little time, and retired eastern officer of note, was shaking hands with his fellow officers. He is anything like a decent exhibit is sure to be well rewarded. the father of the well-known Lieut. Macomb, of the Fifth infantry.

Lieut. Lovell, of the Fourteenth infor the purpose. The communication fantry, was also in the headquarters to give all necessary aid and information was referred to the beard of public works building. He is on the way to Van and the city attorney.

Conver Barracks Danaging the well to add that there is no charge made Conver Barracks, Department of the for exhibits in any department except Columbia. A DESERTER NABBED.

It was on the 26th of December, 1884, that Fritz Hoppe, a German, took a June his regiment was ordered down to

when he was run to the ground at Atchison, Kan. He was court martialed and sentenced to be taken to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth On the eighteenth of July he broke jail. however, and headed for the north. He drifted about the country until about a week ago he landed in Sloux City, where he was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. There he was recog nized by an officer as the ex-soldier Hoppe, who had descried the ranks in

Yesterday Constable Adam Young, of Sioux City, reported at the army head SOLDIERS' REUNION

Beatrice September 5-12 --- The Preparations for the Event.

A Grand Time Anticipated.

Gen. H. D. Morrow, of Fort Sidney,

to be commander of Camp O. O. Howard, during the week of the Nebras- intricate mechanism of the magnificant ka reunion of the G. A. R. He is making preparations for the event with all the care and precision of a skilled offi- and all agree upon its great merit. No cer. His post band will accompany him- lover of amusement can afford to miss it. self and several members of his staff to and to-night is the last opportunity for department and is composed of thirty not be entertained by the most musicians. Gen. Howard and a part of torupulous. There is no matines his staff will attend. There will be to-day and the only afternoon appear enough military people now in active ance of the company is on Saturday in Za-Ma-Ra, which begins to-morrow service at the reunion to give it a martial appearance. When the veterans drams, and the great specialties and inwho are now in civil life once more arouse their old time enthusiasm and begin to step to the music of the days of '61.'65 the Bige valley where the beautiful camp is located will not be unlike the Shenandoah which it rivals in beauty and pro ductiveness. Gen. Sherman will be a dealre to attend if he can get away. Other less famous but prominent members of the order from various states are coming to Nebrasks. The civic dignitarles of the state and all the Grand Army people will be on the ground. Beatrice is enterprising and wealthy. She will do a good deal more than any hotels are numerous and ample. more if necessary.

To enliven the evening camplines and

entertain the people at the state reunion and at other times General Morrow suggests that the following gentlemen get their little speeches ready:

Gen John M Thayer, Grand Island. Gen J C Cowin, Omaha, Col E F Smythe. Omaha, Hon John L Webster, Omaha. Dr Geo L Miller, Omaha. Senator Chas F Manderson, Omaha. T C Patterson, North Platte,
A H Church, North Platte,
J W Bixier, North Platte.
Col W H Webster, North Platte. Hon O A Abbott, Grand Island. Hon James Laird, Hastings. Col Wm Marshall, Fremont. Hon Geo W E Dorsey, Fremont. W H Munger, Fremont. W H Munger, Fremont.
J A McMurphy, Schuyler,
Col O C Sabia, Beatrice.
H in Tobias Castor, Wilber.
Col L W Colby, Beatrice,
Gen A V Cole, Juniata.
Col B Crabb, York.
Senator C H Van Wyck, Nebraska City,
Hon J L Caldwell, Lincoln.
Gen M Montgomery, Lincoln.
Gov Jas W Dawes, Lincoln.
Chief Justice Amasa Cobb, Liucoln.
Associate Justice M B Reese, Wahoo,
Rev E J Bird, Wahoo,
Hon Chas P Mathewson, Norfolk.
Dr Alex K Bear, Norfolk. Dr Alex K Bear, Norfolk. Hon E K Valentine, West Point. Hon E K Valentine, West Point.
Hon Lorenzo Crounze, Fort Calhoun.
Hon Sam Chapman, Plattsmouth.
Hon J H Mickey, Oscoola.
Hon Albinus Nance, Osceola.
Hon A J Weaver, Falls City.
Capt A Allee, Omaha.
Major T S Clarkson, Schuyler.
Hon Church Howe, Aubarn.
Hon Thos J Majors, Peru.
Hon Robert W Furnas, Brownville.
Hon A C Troup, Omaha Hon A C Troup, Omaha Hon J W Dolan, Red Willow.

THE OMAHA FAIR.

Something More About the Booming of the Preject.

The richness of the prizes offered by the managers of the Omaha fair for specimens of fancy work, fine art, etc., is attracting the attention of ladies all over the state, and the entries in this department will be tremendous and beautiful. The \$200 phaeton promised by Parker, Robinson & Co. for the best crazy guilt, seems to be the prize most desired, but there are many ladies preparing special articles which they fondly hope will win the rich premiums hung up by Charles McDonald, William Simpson, Welty & Landrock, Dawey & Stone, Edholm & Erickson, McCord & Brady, Garneau Bros., and other local merchants. To make the exhibition in this line as attractive and close as possible, Omaha ladies should enter largely into the competition. They are famed the world over for the excallence of their work, both in the practical and fancy departments, and there will never be a better opportunity of showing what they can do in these times, when they really try. With good weather the attendance at the fair will be the largest ever seen at a sim-

fair will be the largest ever seen at a similar gathering in the west. There will be people here from Iowa, Dakota, Kan-M. HUGHITT. General Manager. give them something to tell their friends about when they go back home. The effort

be well rewarded. Secretary Wheeler can be found at h office, room 1, Creighten block, every day until the fair opens, and will be glad the speiding.

That Shooting Affair, Marshal VanWie, of Grand Island, came to Omaha yesterday to look after notion that he would like to join the the colored man shot by Officer Bloom United States army. He colleted on Monday night. He visited Johnson at the that date at Fort Snelling, Minn. In hespital and concluded that he was well enough to be taken back to Grand Island. There was a good deal of discussion yesterday as to whether Bloom was jus-tified in shooting at Johnson. The general expression is that he was altogether too hasty in the matter, and should have waited until his life was endangered before shooting. Marshal Cummings, however, did not think that Bloom was greatly to be blamed. Capt. Sallivan expressed himself of the baltef that Bloom should not have fired at Johnson, as the risk of killing the man was too great. Marshal Van Wie, of Grand Island, on the other hand, said that Johnson was a desperado of the worst type, and he thought, he said, that Bloom wa perfectly justifiable in the course he

> The colored people of the Third ward were very indignant about the matter
> Monday night, and some of them even
> talked of lynching Bloom. Yesterday a

number of them were loud in their declaration that they would bring Bloom to trial, on a charge of attempted killing.

Amusements,

THE DEVIL'S AUCTION. Boyd's opera house was well filled last evening in greeting to the second night of "The Devil's Auction" company's present engagement. Those points of excellence in the play, which the BEE was pleased to note yesterday, were if anything better brought out, and the properties were handled to better advantage. In the judgment of many this is the best entertainment ever offered here,

Beatrice and remain there during the "Auction." Again, ladies are advised of purity of the performance and the less thesitancy to attend need night. Tais last is a superb spectacular comparable humorous work of "The Devil's Auction" will be continued. A tremendous house is promised for tonight.

Lida Gardner's Female Mastodons Is running the week at Wood's museum. A good house witnessed the second performance of this vaudeville production last night.

An Innocent Fleeced. The second confidence game of the day was worked yesterday afternoon at the depot, and was briefly mentioned in these

columns last night. The victim was U. J. Wolf, a young man from the rural districts, who doesn't read the papers. He was approached by other city of her siz; for a raunion. Her a stranger who fell into conversation with Over him, and wound up by offering him a job 1000 tents have been secured for the en-campment. It is confidentially asserted Wolf eagerly assented, and when his new by the reunion committee that they can found friend saked for a temporary loan take good care of 50,000 people, and of \$75 the cash was quickly turned over. In a short time the "con" man disappeared. Of course he forgot to come back. Mr. Wolf has mournfully resolved himself into a committee of ways and means to discuss the matter of getting back home.

PERSONAL.

At the Metropolitan, P W Howe and family, Lincoln; William Cameron, J W Sperry, John Bagley, Weeping Water; M L Enloreth, Lyons; J H Rinhardt, Columbus; W C Etted, Neligh; Joseph Ostram, Henry Miller, Norfolk; J F Smith, M Smith, Plattsmouth: H F Piercs, George Butterbaugh and wife, Miss Nelige Gear, Seward; G Shaw, Atchison; W F V Ward, Hastings, Neb; M O Brim, J M Thomprov, Fred M Benett, J J Howard, Chicago, F L Freeman, Atlantic, Ia; S B Burnham, San Francisco; W S Williams, Walnut, Ia; W E Hollenbaugh, Jacksonville; J McGuffie, Cheyenne; W 1; J P Wherry, Leon, Ia; F Nelson, E B Mott, Morris, Ill.

A Judicial Policeman, About 1:30 this morning Judge Neville marched into police headquarters having in custody a hard-looking individual whom he had found hanging around his barn in a suspicious manner. The judge turned his prisoner over to Jailor Sigwart, and the man was locked up on the charge of being a suspicious character. He gave his name as Otto Arnt. It was Judge Neville's first attempt at running in a prisoner, and he success is to be congratulated on the success

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